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ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1900.

## **PROSECUTION** AIMS HIGH.

JOHN L. POWERS.

He is wanted by the Goebel-murder

The presention said it was the purpose to prove that the close were fired from Pow-ers's office, but constituted to pass the point

Sheriff theworth of Payotte County testi-

shot Goebei in the back to further his own ends though Goebei was one of his warm-est friends, next to Senator Blackborn, to-

a witness for the defense, unless it is to swear that he killed Gosbel. Over 100 threatening letters have been received by him. "It the writer." said tologel China,

"knew how little they bothered me, the

One correspondent from Berea says the

killing was in the interest of Beckhain He writes, "If you ever get before an im-

partial court your nest will sure pen," closing with: "I hope to see you hand." Colonel Chinn this morning, for the first

time since the assaultration, entered the

Statehouse grounds. He went with County Attorney P. legrove and Colorel Ten Campbell to point out the spot where Goe-

bel fell. His location is about a foot in ad-

until later

til to-morrow.

Say Golden Will Implicate Taylor in Killing of Goebel.

TESTIFIES TO-DAY.

Armed Men on Guard to Preserve Peace in Court.

#### LILLARD'S EVIDENCE.

Mountaineers Held Back, but Are Ready for a Call.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Louisville, Ky., March 21-The Courier-

Sournal's Frankfort dispatch says: "The first day's testimony in the Goebel murder conspiracy trial forms merely the groundwork or basis for the climax of exidence which the Commonwealth attorneys

Frankfert. He will state that he left Frankfort the morning of the assassination in company with Powers, and that lowers departed in order that he might not he present when the deed was committed. He will state that just betere they went to the train, the then acting Governor, Taylor, came into Powers's office, where they were, and, in the presence of several persons, whose names are given, said:
"You people want me to call out the

liftia. You must act first, and then I will call out the militia."

"Golden was one of Powers's closest and most trusted friends, and he will tell all that occurred between them, showing how they worked up the mob of mountaineers. Golden distributed a great deal of mon y to pay for bringing men to Frankfort, and receipts given to him are in the possession of the Commonwealth, The details of his rather lengthy story connecting Powers with the assassination are being carefully

"It was learned to-night that there will appear before this Grand Jury, and at the regular trial in April, a much stronger witness even than Golden. He is a man who knows more about the crime, and whose statement, it is said, will be a regular bomb in the camp of the defence.

"It is probable that arguments will be made in the Powers case to-morrow afternoon, and the court may decide the case before night. It will take a day, at least, lowed soon afterwards by four others. There were several men standing around, among Davis is not as strong as the others, and the probably will get off with a light bond. If he is held at ail."

difference Lone said he heard one shot, followed soon afterwards by four others. There were several men standing around, among them Governor Taylor and Captain Davis, Taylor asked who was shot. Objection was here made to statements of what was said.

### VESTERDAY'S TRIAL.

EPUTELD SPECIAL Frankfort, Ky., March 23.-The examining trials of Secretary of State Cilch Powers, Auditor's Clerk W. H. Culton and Capitol Policeman John Davis, for complicity in the Goebel assamination as accessories before the fact, was begun to-lay. Separate trials were demanded, and the hearing will continue into next week. There are over 100 witnesses. None of the star witnesses were introduced to-day. The defense made when he was shot and who has been no affect to force the commonwealth to anan effort to force the commonwealth to announce the name of the assissin by allering that the assassin must be named before the conspirators and accessories can be proceeded against, but they were overruled. The commonwealth hopes to be able to keep secret the name of the assussin un- man in the State than Colonel Chinn. He til he can be arrested. It is now believed

that "Tallow Dick Cemba" is not the man, The best of order prevailed in Frankfort; there was only one scare, and that was by the acceptental discharge of a pistol in the rear of the Courthouse at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The militia, under Major Allen, had nothing to do and kept themselves in the background, the duty of keeping outsiders away from the court being assigned to the Deputy Sheriffs.

When court convened at 10 o'clock attorneys for both sides announced themselves ready. The prescrution announced a list of fifty-two witnesses. The defense announce i forty-seven witnesses, many of whom are either Democrats or witnesses already an-nounced by the commonwealth. The idea Goobel when struck by the bullet stepped either Democrats or witnesses already anin calling these witnesses by the defense back and sank down about the spot marked. was to outline what they would testify to the final trial, as some of them had not a summoned by the commonwealth for

## Powers's Case Called.

The case of Caleb Powers was called first, Ex-Governor Brown, chief attorney for the defense, asked his dismissal on the ground conspiracy took place in Franklin County or the State of Kentucky. This was over-

who, with Colonel Jack Chinn, was walking to the Statchouse with Goebel when he shot, was the first witness. He fold of the shooting and declared the shot cam from the Executive building, and swore that the window in the office of Secretary of State Powers, facing the approaching party was open about eighteen inches, though cold winter day. There were other shots following the first. Goebel had fallen almost to the ground when the other shots were fired. Witness did not observe the open window until directly after the shot was fired, when he looked in the direction from which the shot came. He saw no enat the windows and could distinguish no

one inside buse grounds, when the shots were fired and made a rush for the scene. He saw Howard of Harlan County rush from the Executive building, and reached the seems of exit in time to participate in the arrest of Barlan Whittaker, who was also trying to escape. When he returned after takcharge of the grounds, and further investi-

WANTS NICARAGUA ADMITTED. gation was impossible. Detective Armstrong testified to a call upon Powers for a list of men who were in s office at the time of the shooting Pow ers was unable to give it as he had

Want the Principal Samed. J. F. Hawn, Captain of the Barboursville tilitia, who was deposed because he refused to recognize Taylor after he had be

ed by the Legislature, testified to see- through that country.

SUDDEN PASSING OF C. C. MAFFITT.

After a Short Illness From Grip Pneumonia He Succumbs to Heart Failure.

### CLOSE OF AN ACTIVE CAREER.

Great Great Grandson of the Founder of St. Louis-Prominent in Business and Polities.

Charles Chouteau Maffitt died at his real lence, No. 1727 Locust street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of heart failure sup-r adaced by a complication of muladies. Araugements for his funeral have not been

St. Louis, and his death was a shock to his wide diede of friends, many of whom dld not know of his illness. He had been conflicted to his room since last Tuesday, but was not considered ill until yestersby morning. When he went home Monday night he presecutors, but is up in the Eastern felt out of sorts, and sent for Dector A Kentucky mountains and it is cur- v. I. Brokaw, Jr., his physician rently reported that only an army can trouble was diagnosed as a bod cold, he was advised to remain in-doors for few days. On Tuesday he was about to ing Powers in Berboursville for two days a bouse as usual, but complained of a pair week in violate to the assussmather, when the movement of mountain men to Frankfort was being atranged. Witness statted to detail a conversation with Powers at grie-pasumonia. Thursday much the case was pronounced for the proposition of the case was pronounced at the case was pronounced for the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with Powers at the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case was pronounced to detail a conversation with the case wa conce which the Commonwealth atterneys in detail a conversation with Powers at that time, wheretighen Governor Brown obtained from the case probably will rest with the introducction of Wharten Golden.

"Golden will not say that Tallow Dick' Combs fired the shot, but he will relate the circumstances that lead to that belief. He could not have had personal knowledge of who fired the shot, because he was not in Frankfort. He will state that he left was resumed.

In detail a conversation with Powers at that Powers at that time, wheretighen Governor Brown obtained him where fore in the prosecution could not proceed against one seeded of being accused as an accessory. This point was redently made with a view to forcing the Commonwealth to name the assassin, but it failed, as after an argument, Judge but it failed in an it the testimony was resumed.

At the bedside was promonned grip-pasumonia. Thursday night to ease was promonned grip-pasumonia. Thursday night the case was promonned from Thursday in the case was promonned grip-pasumonia. Thursday night the case was promonned from Thursday in the case was promonned.

At the bedside when he passed away Captain Hown said the conversation related to his military company. Powers Maffit's family, save his edger brother, P. told him "There is no question but that Chouteau Maffitt, who is in Monterey they are robbles us down there," and Cal. with his family on a pleasure tell. wanted Captain Hawn's company to go to Frankfort and when Captain Hawn demarked unless the company was regularly talled into a place. Fow its asked blue to the fact the guess and ammunition and company to go to the family are will wash, Jr., and Mrs. c. W. Bates.

Mr. Maffirt was been in St. Louis, February the guess and ammunition and company to the company of th

Telephone Company, the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company, the Merchants' to receive and that as yet no mention of Terminal and Bridge Company, and many other prominent corporations. Until shortly company had been made to him. before the consolidation of the street rathways of the city he was procident of the Missouri Railway and occupied the same the money is to be expended here in beautiful in the old Union Stock Yards for a different which is surnumber of years

f his time to the interests of the Madici estate, which he had previously merged into

figure from early manhood, but this was due more to the high position of his family and the wishes of his friends than his own Culonei Jack Chinn, who was with Goshel tastes. He preferred the society of men and their pursuits rather than the duties of so-cial life. He was a member of the St. Louis conday, Commercial, Jockey, Kinioch, am Cuivre clubs; and an ardent patron of our-door sports. His favorite diversion were shooting and horse-racing

His fondness for the latter made him the owner of one of the finest racing stables in the West, and he did a great deal to further the interests of clean horse-racing in that an indicate the resolution gay set. Louis. As president of the St. Louis persons in the city of New York connecting Fair Association he controlled the racing meets of the city for a number of years. meets of the eny for a manner, and the association prosper d in his bands of public importace were under considera-tion. His last public duty was as a mera the Executive Committee of World's Fair, in which he was deeply in terested, and to which he had subscribed literally. given his personal attention to the affair interested in every important basiness dertaking in the city during that time. was a hard worker, and possessed the hap py faculty of grasping all the details of . transaction. He leaves his various business affairs in such perfect condition that there will be little for the administrator to do. He left a will, which will not be opened until after the funeral

## Active in Politics.

In politics Mr. Maffitt was conspleyed mong the leading manufacturers of the country for his consistent advocacy of a tariff for revenue only. He took prominer paigns, and several times served as chairman of the State Democratic Committee In 1884 he sat in the convention which minated Grover Cleveland and managed the campaign in Missouri with distinguished success. In 182 he was delegate-at from this State in the Democratic National Convention. He never sought public office and refused

In 1896 he was chosen a district delegate

election was not confirmed by the State Committee, and he retired from active polities. it is not generally known that within

was preparing to throw the full weight of his influence into the coming presidential campaign. It is said, by men in position to know, that it was through h that the State Committee met in this city a few weeks ago to adjust some minor party differences

St. John's Church at the corner of Six-teenth and Chestnut streets. His funeral services will probably be conducted by the Reverend J. T. Coffey of St. John's Parish. Ex-Governor Francis's Tribute.

Outside his immediate family circle Mr. Maffitt's closest friend was former Governor

Kingston, Jamaica, March 23.-Dispatches

ern Woodmen of America.



and I never met a man to whom I was more

The was tree under all circumstances his fidelity knew no swetting the was just randle, courageous, and those characteristics stood out in his political career was minus and highly commercial life. His political career was minus and highly commercially the mark. ones and leaf straggle street was been in St. C. W. Bates, and there charac commercial life. His political as well as commercial life. His political career a unique and death straggle belonged to the older family in the city. It is a real-strate stranding in the city and we need to the older family in the city and will be really as a political entered. He have supported a candidate be deemed units or invariable, however, the property of the company has been one of the ment prominent day as been one of the ment prominent day as been one of the ment prominent day as surgices in the city and of the State between the standard of the state of the commerce.

W. R. Anderson, a howelkeeper of Earbourney founded the well-the the city and of the State between the wealthing, a Virginian, who came to St. Louis in 15th. Blank the was Doctor William Manilit, a Virginian to the commerce of the ment prominent day will be to this commandly and the State of the standard in the time of the shooting, in the room which it is the case of a million olders, and the wild in 15th, and his wildow in 15th. Mr. Manility private fortune is estimated in the commerce with this containing the containing the cases of a million olders, and the wildow of a million of the containing the case of a million olders, and the wildow of a million of the containing the contai

the state of the Iron Mountain Company, one of the largest iron mining and smelting corporations in the United States; president of the Chouteau-Harrison-Vaile Iron Company; vice president and director of the State National Bank; director of the Hell State National Bank; director of the Hell terprises as he might elect. Mr. Sheldon for the Telephone Company, the St. Louis and St. Telephone Company to the Round Bank and Russian and St. Telephone Company to the Russian and R day said he did not know how much he was

> city. The Capital company has not clear out of his experiment.

## TO EXCLUDE "SAPHO."

Congressman Wants It Ruled Out of the Mails.

Massachusetts introduced a resolution in the House to-day directing the Postmaster General to exclude the book "Sipho" from the mails. A preamble to the resolution may with the play "Saplas" as being framera and against public decency, and that a pul-lication bearing the same name, "Saplas, In business Mr. Maffitt was known far and detailing in lead and lassivious lan-and near for his straightforwardness, and guare the features of the play, is pub-his advice was sought whonever matters, lished and sent through the mails of the of public importance were under considers. United States. The resolution then recited the postal Las against the carrying of lassicious books, etc., in the mails, and di-rects the Postmaster General to take such For twenty-five years he had subscribed use of the mails for carrying this book.

#### BOERS' OFFER PREMATURE. Award in Delagoa Bay Case Not Yet Made.

Washington, March 23. - Mr. Ignacio de Costa Arie, the Portuguese Charge, said today, in regard to the letter received by him from George W. Van Sieklen, president of the American Council of South African Republics, offering a loan of \$6,000,000 to the Portuguese Government as the sum necessary to pay the Delagon Hay award, that what out of order, as no such award has as yet been proclaimed, and that he should reply to his communication to that effect. DELAGOA BAY AWARD.

London, March 21.-It is officially an counced that the Iselagea Bay award will be given Monday next, March 26.

Maryville, Mo., March 22.-John Dickoop,

His life was insured for \$1,000 in the Most-

AGAINST THE BRITISH.

Strongly Antagonistic.

#### WANT NO INTERFERENCE. DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

Wealthy Farmer's Attempt at Suicide at Last a Success.

Washington, March 21.-Colonel Andrew Cowan, a merchant of Louisville, Ky., Samuel J. Roberts, editor of the Lexinget Leader, and John Marchall, Republican Lieutenant Governor of the State, a wealthy farmer, living hear Bolckow, prominent Republicans and friends of Gov-ernor Taylor, called at the White House who shot himself February II with sulcidal intent, died to-day from the effects | before the Cabinet meeting to-day and had of his wounds. He leaves a widow and a half hear's conversation with the Presicight children. Financial reverses were | dent on the political situation in Kentucky. supposed to be the cause of his suicide. On leaving the executive mansion they this life was insured for \$1.00 in the Minds Stated that they had called on Mr. Mc. Kinter for the side curpose of explaining to him the exact situation in the State and what had led up to the present condition of

Dutch Guiana Natives Said to Be deat that they did not want Federal troops to be sent to the State or any Federal infrom Surinam, Dutch Guiana, received here | want it. They said they believed that all to-day, say that the feeling of the Dutch of the interests involved would midde by Colorado introduced a bill in the House to some the Colorado introduced a bill in the House to some colorado introduced a bill introduced a bill in the House to some colorado introduced a bill in the House to some colorado introduced a bill in the House to some colorado introduced a bill intro

# SNYMAN DRIVES BACK THE BRITISH.

## Colonel Plumer's Troops Forced to Retreat Without Relieving Mafeking.

General French's Cavalry Engaged East of Bloemfontein-Boers Rallying to Make a Determined Stand.

SPECIAL BY CARLE. London, Saturday, March 24, (Copyright,

no, by the New York Herald Company, Matcking's fate absories most of the pubreceived. It is plain, so far as the Rhodes- onsolete Weapons SURRENDERED but force under Plumer is concerned, that Lembon, March II. A Springfentein tel-

Commandant Styman struck the main Commandant Seymon series of Saturday. An the Free States should be accepted with he day, and the ultimate result seems to have been the retirement of the British comma der under cover of the night to ofther Gaberones or Crocodile Pools, twice as far away from Mafeking as he was he-Snyman is back at his old position, Colonel Baden-Powell's garrison, by the way, has established an erdnance factory of Relows, Primay, Sayar and with its own home-made howitzer is now able to three home-made shells with

Whether the Piers will be left much anger undisturbed depends on the moveents of the flying column moving from e south. It is difficult to understand the recise nature of the operations from that frection or the extent of the progress of

dieving force has not yet started from Kimberley, but this probably refers to a arge and substantial force in charge of a onvoy of provisions and other necessaries for the besieged town.

A mobile column, probably consisting of counted men, with a few serviceable gons is supposed to have started three weeks

Rumors were current in London all day that Mafeking had been relieved from the eath, but this did not receive official con-

From the southern part of the Grange Free State comes news that disposes of rebellion in the Priceka district has been the Boer story of the capture of General Gatacre and his staff. The forces of Generals Clements and Gathere joined hands erals Clements and Gainere joined hands on Thursday at Bonker's Poort, which is ten or twelve miles from Norval's Pont and ported here that Mr. Steyn has been dethat Commandant Offvier had fought successful battle near Bethulle was two

If the reports from Boer sources can be relied on Presidents Kruger and Steyn are disputing whether the Transynal has an nexed the Free State or not. Apparently the Beers are finding employment in inventing

President Kruger's alleged proclamation. stating that the Russians and captured Leaden and proclaimed it the territory of the Czar, afforded no end of amasement by Lendon verterday

General French is reported in touch with The Hoers are rallying to the north a on the Vasi River, and at Kroonstad,

THOMAS F. MILLARD.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Lorenzo Marquez, Friday, March 22. (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company). The Boer leaders hope to retard British progress indefinitely.

In the fighting at Pourteen Streams the British were checked. Mafeking is still closely invested, and there is tenewed activity in Natal.

In the Free State all is quiet. The Boers ere rallying. President Steyn has besued a proclamation warning the burghers to main loyal under penulty of being shot for

FRENCE'S CAVALRY ENGAGED. London, March 21.-According to a special disputch from Cape Town, dated to-day,

ing eastward of Electriontein. It was announced in a dispatch to the

Associated Press from Bloomfontein last wight that General French with a brigade of cavalry and mounted infantry had arrived at Thebanehu, east of Bioemfontein. and about half way between that place and Lady Brand, on the frontier of Basutoland, and had opened heliographic commuelection with Maseru, the chief town of tasutoland,

It was added that he reported all well, But the position taken by General French would indicate that his instructions were to intercept the Boer forces which have been operating against the British troops under General Gatacre and which are us derstood to be in retreat from Bethulle, Rouxville and other places in the southern part of the Orange Free State.

PLUMER'S REPORT. London, March 22.-The War Office has

samed the following: "From the General at Cape Town to the Secretary of War: Cape Town, March 25 .-The following telegram has arrived from Nicholson, Buluwaya, March 16:

"The following is from Plumer: Lobatst, March 14.—The Boers advanced from the south in considerable numbers this morning. They first advanced from Goode's Siding. After a sharp little engagement Lieutenant Colonel Bodie's advanced post was compelled to retreat. The retirement was exellently carried out to our main position. The casualties included Lieutenant Chapman and a Corporat, prisoners, and two missing, probably prisoners. Five troopers were wounded. Chapman's horse fell with him close to the enemy, who immediately surrounded him. The exact Boer casualties are unknown, but several were shot at short range. In the aftermoon the Boers advanced further north and shelled our position from a ridge on our left. Our twelve and one-half pounders replied, the artiflery duel continuing until sunset. Lieutenant A. J. Tyler has since died of wounds,

## BOERS MOBILIZING.

Roer Camp, Kroomatad, Thursday, March Affairs are being put in proper shape and the Free Staters who had to leave are returning in crowds. The President's proclamation has shown the burghers that the Africa.

Covernment is standing firm. The comnands are mobilizing to great numbers and

the men are more determined than ever, investment Stevn has issued a proclamation to which he warms the burghers who by down their arms and help the English that they are liable to the utmost punish-

the town of Mafeking is almost as for from extum published in the second edition of the Times, suys;

The large propertion of obsolete inferior mempons being turned in by them to the British give the impression that large states of modern Manners are being

INOLATING PLI MER.

London, March 24.-A distateb to the bally News from Lorenzo Marquez, dated

Plumer's forces near Galerones." A disputch to the Dully News from Warfenten, dated Thursday, describing Lord Mathema's position there, says;

"A small flanking terce sent through Boshof secured an important crossing, where the ferry had been destroyed, but foreseeing this Lord Methuen had another According to one telegram, the Maseking Point built, which is ready to be sent thither when an advance is considered opportune.

"The cavalry and infantry column is en route for this point. Thus the position of the Phers at Fourisen Streams is formidably threatened.

"Lord Methat-h's advance has not been hurried to the relief of Mafeking, where the presente apparently has been relaxed as a sult of operations elsewhere, but he is confident of his ability to push aside the epposition on the Vall River when the

REBELLION SUPPRESSED. Ellocusfontele, Thursday, March 22-The

suppressed and Lord Kitchener is returning STELL REPORTED DEPOSED.

about twenty-live miles from Springfornella, posed from the presidency and that the The rumor current in the Kroonstad camp public affairs of the Free State are being a administered by a committee at Kroonstad.

## NO SECRET HEARING.

Protests Against Proposal to Bury Macrum's Testimony.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 23,-The attempt that was to have been made by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to hear former Consul Charles E. Macrum in secret, and thus smother anything he might have to say objectionable to the administration, is held in abeyance, because of the wholesnie protest against such a proceeding. Chairman Hit: sppointed himself, Robert Adams of Penrsylvania and Albert S. Berry of Kentucky members of a subcommittee to hear Mr. Macrum, but to-night it was said that it had not been decided whether this committee would not or whether the whole ommittee would hear the charges,

Representative Berry, the minority mem-"I shall not submit to the secret hearing, I do not know yet that the subcommittee will act, and if it does, there will be no star-chamber proceedings if I can prevent

Chalman titte water "Just what I will do I cannot say to-night. I will confer with the other members of the committee to-merrow, and will then know definitely what will be done,"

Representative Wheeler, who will bring the proofs submitted by Mr. Marcum before the committee, said:

"I do not believe that Mr. Hitt will try to have the hearings in secret. I saw him and he said that the whole committee would hear Mr. Marcum. If the hearing is held in secret. Mr. filit will violate his agreement

Mr. Macrum held conferences with Mr. Wheeler and his friends to-day, and is prepared to testify before the committee any time they are ready to hear him. He desires to testify in public, and thinks, in view of the various charges that have been brought against him by officials of the State Department, that his reply should receive equal publicity.

## METHUEN IS PROTECTED. War Office Shields Him From

London, March 23.-In the House of Commons to-day John Gordon MacNeill, Irish Nationalist, Member for South Donegal, ngain asked for information in regard to the battle of Magersfontein, Lord Methuen's relations with his officers, and affairs in Kimberley, but the Parliamentary Secre-

Parliamentary Inquiries.

tary of the War Office, George Wyndham, parried all the questions. He said that he knew nothing confirming the suggestion that General Wauchope had raised objecthen to Lord Methuen's plan of battle, and askied that no investigations had been proposed into the alleged difficulties between Cecil Rhodes and Colonel Kekewich. Indeed, he declared, the War Office was not aware that the latter's authority had in any way been questioned.

The only positive answer given by Mr. Wyndham to the interregations was to the effect that neither dum-dums nor anything in the nature of expanding or explosive bullets had been used by British troops in South Africa.

In regard to the trouble between Colonel Bloomfield Gough and Lerd Methuen, Mr. Wyndham said that the former's command expired March 15 and that his return home previous to that date was due to Lord Methuen's action. An investigation into this matter, he said, would be held as soon as witnesses would return from South

# London, Ky., March 33,-The movement of last night, orders for which were counter

military companies at Pineville, Rarbourville, London and other mountain cities re-ceived orders to assemble and be ready at any moment to proceed to Frankfort. The ruled on the ground that a warrant is un necessary for an examining trial. Eph Lillard, Warden of the penitentlary, companies were dismissed with Instruction to remain within call. It is not believed any movement is contemplated to-night, as most of the men went to bed. The movement of last night was called off owing to the very positive declaration that if intimi-dation was attempted at the conspiracy trials at Frankfort they would be immedimen assembled at train time, but the leadately adjourned. At all the county ers had no transportation ready and in-formed the men the movement had been postponed. The Harian and Letcher C.

> probable the movement will not take piace CASTLEMAN PREPARED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Louisville, Ky., March Z.—Should mountainers go to Frankfort Adjutant General Castlemen has two companies ready here, and the full Third Regiment in Western Kentucky is under orders to move who never called upon. They will not be called our unless there is a mevement from the moun-

ty militia companies were on the way to the railway when intercepted and told to hold

themselves in readiness. As the defense will not call witnesses until Monday, it is

Bill to Make It One of the United States. Washington, March 33.-Mr. Shafroth of Colorado introduced a bilt in the House to

many nominations and appointments; but siways contributed liberally to the camto the Chicago Convention, but as he had declared himself opposed to silver, his

the past few weeks he had determined to take renewed interest in party work, and

In religion Mr. Maffitt was a Catholic, He and been from boyhood a devout member of

David R. Francis who said of him yester-

LEADING TOPICS

Missouri-Showers Saturday: colder in eastern portion; Sunday fair: porch to east winds. For Illinois-Pair in northern, showers in southern portion Saturday culder in central parties; Sunday fair; fresh northerly winds.

For Arkansas-Fair Saturday and Sunday, preceded by rain in eastern portion Saturday; variable winds.

1. Sandou Death of C. C. Moffest,

Snyman Drives Back the British, Court Guarded by Deputies, 2. Steel Trust Charter Signed. Republican Split in Venice. Tenders Its Good Offices.

Hearing on Street Car Bill. 5. Work for World's Patr Bill No led. Mob Surrounds a Jail. time Nervy Banuit Holds West Print Cydets. Hold Wrong Man's Hatels, Hilling's Assessment Law. Policeman Shot a Negro. Smith Academy Singlest,

Expelled for Treason. 4. Sporting News,

Results at the Tracks. 5. Rest Changed Money Methods. The louin Wants Fifty Thousand, Council Passes Filtration Bill. Good Honds Convention,

Overdese of Chloral, 6. Editorial. Itilinois Teachers in Session. No Candidates in the Field. Ludy Spectators Elizabed.

Trailed by a Sleuth. Ministers Who Lead Easy Lives. 7. Notes About Books,

Marie Cerelli on Power of the Pen. 8. Plans of the Brown Brothers. Beath of John F. Geiger.

Salosuksepera Before Police Board, 1. Octon Takes a Downward Course. Republicans Plan to T x Puerto Rico, Senator Alien Demands Withdrawal of

Mirkwood Saloon Cases, Federation Women's Clubs. 2. Politics in General.

Illinois Congressional Nominations, Trade Reviews. 2. Church News and Announcements,

Sanday School Lesson. 5. New Corporations. Transfers of Realty. River Telegrams,

Affairs in Lent.

6. Grain and Produce, Cattle Sales. 7. Financial News. 8. Painty Styles of the Scason.

A Woman-Hater's Club.

For Commencement Days.

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